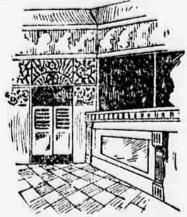
THEY BET UPON BASE BALL.

ENORMOUS SUUS WAGERED ON THE GAME IN THE FAR WEST.

The Palace Pool Rooms of Denver and Their Proprietors-Curley Charlie's Tragic End white Betting Against New York-Nad Fate of a Colored Individual who Claimed that Clarkson was Ruste's Superior-Umpires Have Exciting Seenes with the Ram sant Benver Spectators.

B

DENVER. Col., Aug. 1.-Denvel 's the baseball centre of the far West, and since the palmy days of '82, when the Leadville " Blues' swept across the plains like a Dakota evelone, earrying everything before them, no other elty west of Nebraska's capital has had the temerity to undertake the support of a professional team. But in the Colorado capital the game has taken firm root, so firm that not even a succession of weak teams and a failure up to the ir sont time to capture anything like penuant honors has been able to even shake their allegiance to the national game.



CORNER OF MURPHY'S POOL BOOM.

Of all the cities in the Western Association Denver en or the reputation of being the best ball town and almo dany sort of an attraction in that line suffers to crowd the capacious bleachers," as well as the magnificent grand stand at Broadway Athletic Park, which adio'ns what is conceiled to be the finest diamond in the West. Tures thousand is an average work-day attendance at an Association game. and on Sundays the numb r is usually doubled and of cuttined. Penyer "fana," too, are noted for their enthusiasm and loyalty, and more than ones the uniucky umpire who falled to please his escaped from the grounds rather burrie ly. As a precaution against turbulence on the part of the local contingent, a unimunicipal force is kept constantly s atloned inside the grounds at every game.

Notwithstanding this many of the Western

Association ump res-tenderfeet from the East who were unacquainted with the peculiarities to remember their visits to the wild and woolly West. It was only last year that Umpire Dave Force consented to fill a vacancy on the West-ern Association staff, and was sent West to experiment at Denver. It was a ten-inning game with the Kansas City sluggers, and Force did not understand the depth and breakth of the dep-seated rivalry between the two cities. He rendered a decision which gave the visitors the game. In the great mass of an rry humaily that poured down from the grand sta-d like a mountain to rent the police were utterly into a back at the back gate by his Kun-as City fronds, he was minus hat, coat, vest, and what little clothing reshreds while he was black and blue from



FELLING TOOLS.

head to foot from the thumps and kicks which had been showered upon him at every jump he made from the ground. Next morning the local papers referred to the occurrence as a "good-nature! . x nibition of the crowd's disp'ensure." but the unfortunate umpire did not view it in that light, and as soon as he was able to travel-which, by the way, was not for several days -- he bade (a rewell to Denver and has not been seen bere stree.

Only last Monday, too, Umpire Knight narrowly escaped similar treatment, his sprint-ing powers doing him good service. He had given the Kansas City Club a winning run for the reason that McGarr, the Deaver third baseman had ir pood up rupper Gunson who was attempting to make home on a base hit by one of his colleagues.

It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that a city which shows such enthusiastic and deexcellent support to an even half-dozen pool rooms, of which at least three would rival an Oriental calace in equipment and furnishings. First in rank among these is Murphy's Exchange, a three-story structure of red sandston and granite, occupying two lots near the corner of Lorimer and Sixteenth streets. The proprietor of the establishment is "Johnny" Murphy, the John Morrissey of Denver. who is a power in local politics, and whose position as a power in locar pointies, and whose position at the head of the sporting interests of the city and Sta eis conceded by all. Associated with him is M. Warrous an excileutenant of pilice, who lock-after the details of the lasting will be defined by the pins and keeps the "strings" well in hand.



THURTY TO ONE AT MURPHY'S.

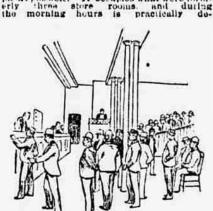
The building is 125 feet deep, and the first a list devoted to be and pool-room purposes, he fout fort feet is occupied by the fluest and most extensive herroom and fixtures in a list of the west wat of the room above the diase times to the list of the room above the shows the west wait of the room above the waiting the vest wait of the room above the waiting it decreased by an immense plate glass mixer who he be rounded ceiting is decreased with adozen or more heavelled French plate mirrors at into artistically shaped designs. East corner of this marvelous ceiting is studied with omeralds, sapphires, blood stones onex and other semi-precious gems doe from the rise of the great Rockles.

In the centre of the great Rockles.

In the centre of the east wall is a miniature mountain of manine theorem which is a miniature ing with fleshed to nature the surface workings of a mine. At the mouth of the shaft stands a mine with rise in hand, while down the trail at a rine of the omitprocent in a his dress condition of the flesh mine that the condition of the flesh mine. The loss of the room is of the flesh tilling, with a genus or a room of the flesh in each corner of the resting an equally genuine \$15. Solf piece in the resting of each two ansare lect. The first of the building is entirely of plate class, while the partition in the rear is of

ornamental brasswork. The bar is of solid mabogany, and the service of the finest cut glass with solid silver settings. A number of valuable paintings occupy seast latches.

The rear-sighty-five feet of the floor is devoted entirely to pool-room purposes, including boards on the unfinight Eastern races, and National League and Western Association ball games. Two telegraph instruments at each of which is an expert operator, jurnich the news of the venture as soon as they are known in any Eastern pool room, and any sort of a legitimate bet may be registered without a limit. The house is known as a periectly squares one in all its dealings, and is patronized by the better class of sporting more on the second floor is the floor of the second floor is now under the turings of Parson lavies, is is also lacking fleedly Gallacher in its light with young flitted in the floor of the floor



BANNAGAN'S PLACE.

serted save by the flies, the tow-headed offlice boy, and the manipulator of white and yellow chask who prepares the "boards" for the bus ness of the day. But along about neon the crowd begins to gather from both entrances, and at 10 clock the hall opens. From that on mailt the lase run of the last game of the day is rec ried the scene within those low, we tewashed leedings is one of pandemonium, with shricks and shouts and cheers an oursess as varying fortunes are announced by the three rationt tickers in as many corners.

Any money, big or little, on any sort of a known combination or wazer, is received here, it is the little fish, however, who furnish the bulk of the business for the place, with bets ranging from 50 cents to as many dollars. But liarry Bunnagan, the happy-go-lucky proprietor of the place, is something of a blood himself, and, while he makes no pretentions of catering to that class, no high-roller has ever yet succeeded in offering a wager which happy Harry was not ready to cover. This is a favorite amusement with the average Western gambler. His sole ambition in life is to break somebody or sometime. Using The faro bank is the favorite point of attack, but the pool rooms do not escape entirely. It is when one of these individuals, worked un to the proper point of re-klessness, ambles into the piace, that the heart of the propriet with limited re-ources sinks into his loots, lie realizes at one that it is make or break with him—that he will walk out of his place later in the day either a pauper or a prince. Bannagan's luck is of the latter order. He has stowed away many a roll. Of this sort, and he has never yet been compelled to realize his position on the big stool in the corner.

Another piace of this character, which at one time was of the lawless type, but which is now mayed fine semi-respectability, as that of kinger & Brandt of L.444 Larimer street. Kruger is a pioner, and at the same time an old-time sahoon keeper. He soil whiskey to the cowboys when Denver consisted of a dozen house



with three cards or an equal number of shells. Un to the time of the killing of Curiey Charlie, which occurred three years ago, their room was underneath the Haymarkot Theatre, a place where the shadow dance took place onightly to the delectation of a crowd of drunken miners with more dust than brains.

Curies was a typical cowboy, brave and companionalle when sober, but when drunk quarraisome and vaniletive, and with the knowledge of his prowess with a cun, was a man to be foured when in his cups. He had been up in Nebraska for a rear, working for the Ogalidia Company, and had cone down near the Indian Territ ry, where he and his partner. Sandy Mac, had a tumbh of cattle, The two fell out over some trivial matter and sold their stock, divided proceeds, and parted company, and Ourley came up the trail to Danver. A week of red eye cut him in shape for a fight or foot race. One night he landed in the Haymarket, and was spotted as game. The crowd was a motiey one, comprising clerks, mechanics, heelers, pickpockets and representatives of every grade of society, it was near the close of the season of 1988 and the games to the National Lensue were relief. When the state were relief. New York scored in the seventh at scored more than once in an inning up to the sixth. New York scored in the seventh at New York money they make two runs in the seventh at New York.

"Til take that for a hundred."

Perhase a minute elapsed, and, getting the cut the caller cried, "\$40 to \$100 that New York and the caller cried, "\$40 to \$100 that New York and the partners a

money they make two runs in the sevents at New York."

"I'll take that for a hundred."

Perhaps a minute elapsed, and, getting the cue, the caller cried. "\$40 to \$100 that New York makes three runs in her half of the seventh inning."

Curley look \$200 worth of that proposition. An interval, and then \$250 to \$300 cr any part of it that New York makes four runs in their half of the seventh inning, and poor Curley look \$500 worth of that proposition. The scent was acting hor and immediately the room keeper cried without waiting a second, "2250 to \$500 that New York makes live runs." and Curley fell in, like a pebble in the sea. It was not all his money, but so near all that the remnant scarcely represented the price of a night's lodging. The proper interval clapsed, and tick, lick, New York, fire: Boston, nothing." With a muttered ejacutation Curley reached for his Coit's, but a loose buckle or strap made the draw a failure, and the trigger caught in the holster. Curley dropped with the bived sputting from his for head. Keenan islamed, of course, self-defence. The innings had been reached by the house in apple of ore the first proposition had been made. This light rouble forced the proprietors to change, nuarters whele opesent location on Larimer street. The new rooms had more commedious, with a decidedity less flavor of iswise ness and toughness about them, a though none of the of a decided of less them.

susceptible age and an occasional insertated ranchman or miner. Instead of the deal lar, patrons now imbibe poison over a mahogany counter. The panellings are black wainnt and the paper is Lincrusta Waiton. No chairs are silowed in the pool room proper. For, as the proprietor explains, "Chairs give sleepers and splitters a chance to roos, and them gnys never have no dough to blow."

Tom Keene cow a thorough spiritualist, still sells pools, although his voice is sadly frayed at the edges, and is as raspy as a saw going through knotty pine immber.

There is no homicide connected with the new rooms, but the nefarious busines has made more than one heart sick in the new metropolitan city of Denver.

Just one instance, which occurred a short year ago, is sufficient to show the writs of this the most nefarious of all gambling games. Hodney will do for the family name, the name of an independent fortune on a ranch and in mines and had resired from business with the exception of an inverest in a prominent banking house, and lived in a pretty terrace on Lincoin avenue, in the fashionable part of the city. Capitol Hill, Edward, an only son, had rec'ived a good education, preparatory to Harvard, but had been nut in the bank for a year as collecter, to receive a sight business training previous to his departure for the East. A good amateur amilote, he was naturally a close follower of the national game, and every afterneon found him in Kruger's rooms instead of attending to business. His allowance, which was a liberal one was speedily availowed and be began to apseculate in base hits, odd or even score, &c., with the bank's money, and when Kansas Cityand Minnespolis



played off the final game for the Wesiern Association championship at Kansas City. Edward was over \$1.000 in the hole. Duke was in the box for Minneapolis and the voing man was a great admirer of his work, and here was a chance to play even and no one be the wiser. The result was that in spite of the entreaties of the sized father and the tears of the fond mother, he was sentenced to three years in juli. The pacents left for Europe the next day after the sentence, and although Edward receives the best that can be had in a renitentiar; the father and mother do not write to their friends in Denver, and no one knows of their whereabours except by hearsay.

The name of Bat Masterson is well known from one shore to the other. He has killed thirteen men and is as game a man and as handy with a gun as any one in the land.

He at one time was a deputy sheriff and went to Dodge City when that town was called "hell's section." He completely ouwed the hard game that ran that section of the country in less than a cear by killing and malming a few of the toughet critices. Consequently in list's baseball toom, at 1.723 Larmier street, his word is law and there are very few squarbles. If a slight altercation does take place. But comes out from brind his little cubby hole in the front of the sale on and in his call, decisive way remake: "You follows better let up or there'll be trouble here."

No mater how many have been participating in the mile, they always chase instantly and are quiet lambs for months to follow. Bat's place has the air of gentility and no rouging is allowed except in a gentlemanly way.

The rooms would do credit to an Eastern metropols, and there is nothing loud in the fixtures or furnishings, let even the poolesilers voice. The game is principally for high players. Each morning about 9 o'clock the combination board is made up, and the tokest cost 5 is a threw. Then the following proposition is chalked across the lower when the clubs were well matched. In one part of the board. "Sired was a load of recitiv



D. G. Brandt, commonly known as "Brock," soured the biggest win against the house since its start, a few days ago, in the Kansas City-Lincoln series. But was out of line playing Lincoln, and Brock captured about \$3.500 on Kansas City'sthree straight victories.

The African in the West is also a baseball enthusiast of no mean merit, although his facilities for exercising his sporting proclivities are limited in the extreme. There is only one place here—Hairy Philips's—where the colored brother can lay his shekels. What the Holfman House is to New Yorkers Harry Philips's is to the Western colored sport. The gamiling is divided into three heads—crans, policy, and baseball.

That they know something about crans and policy is well known to the world at large, but there may have been some doubts about the Western darky's knowledge of "baseball as she is played in the East." In a recent game between the Black Stars, champions of Colorado, and the Black Pearls, champions of St. Louis, at the end of the eventh linking game called on account of darkness) the sorte stood 97 to 44 in favor of the Colorado champions. That suffices to show their knowledge of the line points of the game.

S7 to 44 in favor of the Colorado champions. That suffices to show their knowledge of the line points of the game.

Harry Phillips's place is on Market street, formerly known as Holliday street, notorious for its brawls and murders. The building is a two-story brick frinting on Twenty-first street, and both ground and building are owned by Phillips, who won the property is luck at crais. He came to this city from Topeka in the soring of 1881, and indeed with 10 cents in the nocket. He played it against policy on the deal man's gig and it won. With the \$20 he got he ogan shooting craps, and quit winner on his first day a play \$142. His luck continued until the same proverbial among the colored sports, and he was barren from all the crap games. He turned his attention to laro, and in less than two weeks compelled the dealer in the foremost black house in the city to turn up the box. Then he took charge and his luck continued, for no man ever cashed in more than \$100 winner in his piece. In less than a year he bough the above property and erected the building, and is still holding forth to-day, and is quoted to be worth ing forth to-day, and is quoted to be worth



CASHING TICKETS.

about \$75,000. The lower floor of the building is devoted to a bar, a policy shop, a crap game, and a baseball game, all it one large room. During the afternom the crowd numbers on an average 250 daily. During the reception of the different games by innings all other play is suspended on the ground floor, but all go on unabasied up stairs, with the addition of a fare layout and a routiette wheel. Against the innings any amount can be played from 25 cours up, and the whitewasher is as welcome as the man who owns a house and wears diamonds. The auctioner is colored, the players colored, the operator colored, and the gia colored, the operator colored, and the gia colored, the players solored, the operator sects to be a crank and a "rooter," he is worse than all the rest of the cranks in the world.

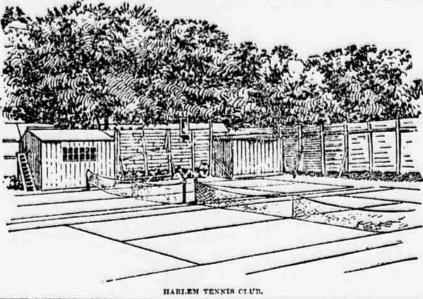
This class slaways cling to some club, and the discussions are sometimes very finely drawn—in fact, to a razor edge sometimes, only a week ago two of the fraternity got into a heated discussion over the rolative merits of clarasen and lines as off here, and when Police Burgeou Smith sewed up the Clarkson man's neck he rema seed. "D i nigger may fink dat Busic am de test men dis season, out 'll show dut a r valler nigger dat he's done foolish when I get well."

If the out had been an eighth of an inch deeper the jugular would have been severed.

TENNIS CLUBS OF HARLEM.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE RACK
ET AND NET EXPERTS.

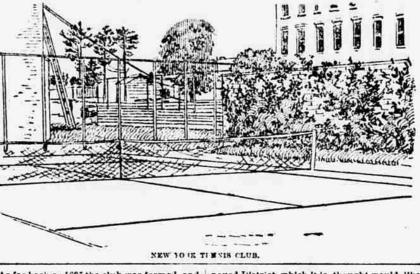
Upper New York is the Home of the Tennis Players—New Clubs Forming on all Nides—Officers and Champions of the Various Organizations—Where the Considering the phenomenal value of real estate in the lower part of New York city it is not surprising that all of the New York city it is clubs have had to resort to the upper part of the city for grounds on which to lay their



cour's. In Harlem and the annexed district there are a large number of tennis clubs, and in such a flourishing condition that most of them have already reached their limit of membership, and several have lists of waiting applicants. This fact has led to the formation of several new clubs this season.

Of course the most important of all the tennis clubs in New York is the New York Tennis. Club of Washington Heights. This is one of the oldest clubs in New York, and includes among its members some of the finest players in the country. The club can boast of six fine gravel courts, which are considered among the beat of their kin I, and a pet y little brick club thouse covered with vines, on its grounds at 147th street and St. Nicholas avenue.

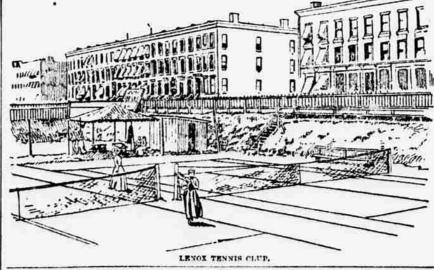
York T. C. tournament, first in men's doubles, laidles' doubles, laidles' mixed doubles, laidles' mixed in men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles all the men's distribute of the prizes; West-chester in its in the singles, in all the tennis first in men's singles, indies' doubles all them and X. tournament, first in men's singles, and mixed doubles and mixed doubles all them and X. tournament, first in men's doubles, laidles' singles, and mixed doubles all laidles' doubles, laidles' doubles



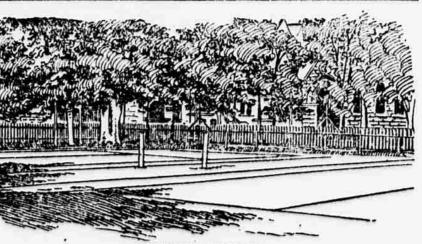
As far back as 1885 the club was formed, and ever since then it has had to fight hard to retain possession of its grounds. During the last two or three years new buildings have constantly been erected on the property they us, and each cut away some of its grounds. The club has thus had to extend its domains several times, first in this direction and then in that, to secure ground for enough courts for its long list of members to play on. Until now, of the six courts but three are on one place of ground, while the other three are separated and each surrounded by a high fence of wire netting. One of these courts, on 146th street, has become so shut in by buildings and net-

nexed District, which it is thought would like to enter the association, and an opportunity will probably be given them before next year. The association held an inaugural series of inter-club matches this sea-on, which proved very successful. These matches were played on June 6, 13, and 20, between players who were chosen to represent the three clubs, as follows:

follows:
Lenox Teonis Ciub-Ladies' sincles, Miss J. D. Beyen;
laules' doubles, Miss H. S. Underhill and Mrs. W. K.
Brmis mixed doubles, Miss H. S. Underhill and Mr. H.
F. Hurber, gent emens angles, Mr. J. L. Thompsen,
gentVemen's doubles, Messrs. H. F. Thurber and J. L.
Thompsen. gent emen's doubles, Mesers, II. F. Thurber and J. L. Hongson.
Hith evenue Tennis Clob.—Ladies' eincles, Miss K. C.
Hith evenue denhes, Misses E. Follins and M. C.
Freelorin in Misses and Misses and Mr. R.
Freelorin in Misses and Misses and Mr. R.
Hunorell, gent alone singles, Yr H. V. derbeeck;
gentlemen's doubles. Mesers P. P. Gollins and W. Ungtings that it has been called the "bird cage." | ladies doubles, Misses J. Ramsey and A. E. Jaques:



The officers of the New York Tennis Club are: Howard G. Badgely, Presi ent: Carman R. Runyon, Vice-Prosident; Clarence Hobart, Secretary; Miss Victoria Hobart, Assistant Secretary; Miss Victoria Hobart, Assistant Secretary; R. R. Perkins, Capitain; Stephen C. Millett, First Lieutenant; L. J. Grant, Second Lieutenant. The e-officers, with Miss A. M. McKinlar and Miss Hilds Stone, make up the Executive Committee.



FIFTH AVENUE TENNIS CLUB.

While even in its Board of Officers the names of some very clever players are found, on its membership roll appear many more of equal fame. In the first rank of New York T. C. players are Clarence Hobart, E. P. MacMullen, and W. L. Thacher. Each of these has been or is a player of the highest class in the country. Thacher, not very many years ago, was one of the finest players in America, and represented his college. Yale, in the intercollegiate con-tests. A few years later MacMullen reached the zenith of his tennis career, and received a in the United S ates. Hobart, who is younger than either of the other two, has within the last two years given evidence of wonderful tennis ablifts, and is confidently expected by his friends to secure a very high position this year. Bome of the most benguing of them ex-

the Lenox representatives. In both ladies' events the Fith Avenue players got first prizes. The Executive Committee of the Manhattan Tennis Association, consisting of George M. Twnsend (Lenox). Freedcar: Charles E. Marling (Fifth Avenue), vice-President; William G. Happy (Arlel). Secretary and Treasurer: T. E. Lyon, Jr. and E. C. Hillier of the Lenox T. C. A. R. Hantell and J. L. Jacobe of the Fifth Avenue T. C. and B. K. Smith and H. D. Lounsbury of the Arlel T. C. doserve great praise for the success of these matches of the first season, and will doubtless arrange for a larger membership and more elaboration is new considering the advisability of helding an individual championship tournament in Septembe.

The sea or club of the Manhattan Tennis Association—the Lenox Tennis Club—have very pleasurily situated grounds at 173d street and St. Nicholas avenue. The slub has four excellent earth course two of which are double and two singles. It was erganized in the

spring of 1889, with one earth court at Fifth avenue and Eighty-eighth street, and transferred to its present location in August of the same year. When first organized the club had a membership of thirty, which was later increased to sixty. At a subsequent meeting it was decided to reduce the membership limit to liftr, by resignations but it not only has not been able to do this yet tas all of the members seem to want to stay in the club), but it has a waiting list of applicants for membership.

The officers of the club are: W. H. Crison, President; Miss it, Hawkhurst, Vice-President; T. E. Lyon, Jr. Secretary; John Goodchild, Transurer, and Howard F. Thurber, Captain, who with Miss H. S. Unlephill and George M. Townsend, compose the Executive Committee.

Among the best players in the Lenox T. C. may be named: Howard F. Thurber, the club champion; Frans I. Stott, J. J. Thompson, Lovraine Wysth, a land of but 13, and F. C. Hillier. The lady champion is Miss H. S. Unleshill, though Miss Geodchild also play well.

The Fifth avenue Teonis club was organized in 1850, and laid out two double courts on the fine cartholot which was formerly used as a croquet cround at 127th street and Fifth avenue. Thuse courts are very pleasantly located, being close to the avenue and well shaded by several large trees. The club membershie, which is limited to sktyr thirty ladies and thirty gentlemen—is fuil, and there are





to further good fellowship, and to render assistance to worthy men and women needing the bichloride of gold cure and to the end that

assistance to worthy men and women needing the bichloride of gold cure and to the end that they may be induced and aided to receive the relief it affords."

The incorporators are Louis A. Rexford, Nate A. Read, Jr., W. Grant, Richardson, Homer H. Boyington, Frank A. Moore, Opte P. Read, and William A. Standiford. The constitution was adopted. It provides for active, auxiliary, life, and honorary members. Among miner clauses was one to the effect that any members who returned to the old arinking habits or engaged in the sale of liquers should be suspended by the directors. A badge or the was adopted, consisting of a circles closing a horsesine, with the letter "K" in the centre and the intitiate "R.C. G. winding round it.

Leslie E. Resiev was made lionorary President for lite and Opie P. Read President. Addresses were delivered by Major Judd of the kerley Institute, George B. Smith, and Messrs, Wood. Lowe, and Sauton. Nate A. Real President, and Messrs, Wood. Lowe, and Sauton. Nate A. Real President of lite and Opie P. Read President. Addresses were delivered by Major Judd of the kerley Institute. George B. Smith, and Messrs, Wood. Lowe, and Sauton. Nate A. Real President of the first the present to the clin for election as our first honorary member a gentleman who has been the foremost of any in the lower than the formulation of the mortes of the kept the world the benefit of his investigations. He keep the world the benefit of his investigations, He world the benefit of his investigations. He graduates of the institution to tell the stories of their wondrous cures, and threugh that publicity hundreds from all parts of the country lave been induced to visit Dwight and be restored to sobriety and manhood. Many of the worted to sobriety and manhood. Many of the worted to sobriety and manhood. Many of the own trous power of highloride of gold, and we are only soln a small honor to Mr. Joseph Medi's when we also his on the knewledge of the won trous ower of highloride of gold, and we are only soln a small honor to

The motion was carried with a rising vote.

Two Miles a Day by Rail.

From Bustes a Day by Rail.

From Engineering.

Some illustrations of modern railway speed eited before the Parliamentary committee on the cross country railway bill merit special attention, showing what can be accomplished when a railway company makes an effort. A luxion coal merchant says that sometimes the Midiand Company manages to convey coal from Buxten to thesterfield in 11 to 34 days, and as the towns are more than 20 miles apart, it will be seen that sometimes the coal trains dash along the linear the rate of two miles a day. Once he witness found a bird's nest in a truck which had been 30 days on the way, and he reasonably believes that the nest was built and the eggs isid during the menth. Yet this Buxton merchant is not happy and desires

ACTRESSES IN BOHEMIA

WHERE THEY AND THEIR ADMIRERS MEET AFTER CURTAINS FALL.

Sonbrettes, Chorns Girls, Clubmen, and Collegians Who Constitute the Bisarre Parties-Lots of Fun and Atmost Enough to Drink-Five o'Clock Tous and Five o'Clock Cockiniis-Not What It Used to Be in the Tenderiota Precinet.

At that he r when stald and solld Gothame ites are either preparing to go to bed or are airendy fast asleep there begins to gather in two well-known Broadway restaurants a it a habit to be very wide awake o' nights. when ordinary mortals are ated and asleep. These nocturnal gatherings form an odd feature of the faster life of the big town. They are Paris an in their Bohemian good fellowship, and they seem to possess marked in-terest for those who find pleasure in contemplating the various modes of existence that the lively metropolis presents to the philosophis o server. The nocturnal bon vivants who make up the coterio are actors and actresses, men about town, clubmen, collegians, and professional men, who have the faculty of never getting sleepy until the sun wakes up. The restaurants have become noted resorts

because of the presence of these Bohemian spirits. They are prosperous, and in the character and quality of their creature comforts rank in the first class. Their prosperity has been attributed to fortunate location. They are situated half a mile apart on the west side of Broadway, amid the group of fashionable theatres and big hotels in the Tenderloin district, that famous parallelogram of Gotham blocks which has for years been known as "The Heart of the City," and which is a locali-

ty that the police say "never goes to sleen."

Special accommodations are provided for Senential accommonations are reverted for the bolumina set. They record a collection of the set of the bolumina set. They record and of the big mains only any nominal dues at large the toll accommonate the southern and of the big means and on beddays. The interest is less that be a beginning to the southern and of the big means and on beddays. The interest is less that be a beginning to the southern and the sou the Bohemian set. They recall the "Cave of Harmony" that Thackeray tells about. In the restaurant at the southern end of the big Tenderioin parallelogram this Bohomian Cave

A Church Plooded With Honey. From the San Francisco Chronicle,

A Church Flooded With Honey.

Prom the San Francisco Chronicle.

Who ever heard of a church being flooded with honey? The vary lies sounds ridiculous, and in any other place than California would excite only a smile of incredulity. We have all heard about places that "flowed with milk and honey." and metaphorical recroices to the "droppings of the sanctuary" are familiar, but it has remained for a swarm of bees to make iteral facts of these instillar metaphors. It appears that a lot of vagrant bees, while in search of a suitable home, found an almirable location in the lott of an Episcopalisa church in Tulare county. Here having an abundance of space, they increased and multiplied, and at the same time laid in a large store of housy. Great white combs were altached to the rafter, everhead, and were build downward and added to until hundreds of hounds of sweetness were hidden away in the delicate white waxen cells.

One contingency, however, was not provided against, and, niced, was not expected. The normal temperature in the contracted proportions of the locate devantage of the bees, and had that temperature continued this story would rever taxe been written.

It is a most unnecessary to remind the readers of the Connece that week or two age California was visited with some hing bearing a remerasure likeness to a strocco. In a word, it was hot—leucedly hot.

In the loft of the church, where the bees were holding high carnival, the temperature rose and rese until it reached the melting ionit. Wax gave way beneath the torrich beat, and now, down the ratters, along the scantaining over the still such as the proper found coveres here and there and soon altar, entirely charges of the interior of the secret differs were made to stay the sticky tide, but these were only partially successful, and before anything could be done the interior of the church were made to be a stay the sticky tide, but these were only partially successful, and before anything could be done the interior of the church was a sight to behold and

Used Him as Part of a Telephone Circuit. Youngstown, O., July 31 - Manager Joseph Breeman of the Telephone Exchange said to-In tearried or conversations though his body,
I had once for the other day to cut a wire,
he said. There were several persons desiring to use it, and I simply held an end in each
hand and they held conversation through my
body. The service, they said, was very eatilfactory, and I suffered no inconvenience.